

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922.

on't overlook your contribution to The Santa Claus fund. Remember it is for r children who might be disappointed ristmas but for The Argus Santa Claus.

attorney general of Illinois has ordered ohn Looney, under indictment for murder ther crimes, be taken dead or alive. The ople of Rock Island prefer to have him alive.

st of us supposed that the kangaroo court n exclusive feature of the county jail. ears to have had a very prosperous in the vicinity of the city hall in recent

ou know the name and address of a poor where there are children who face the of a cheerless Christmas send your tion to The Argus Santa Claus fund ttee. That is all that will be necessary

it the Rock Island business section these gs and enjoy the wonderful merchandisplays that your stores have made for Interest and benefit, You will discover ou have right here at home just as good and just as fine merchandise at equally ive prices as you will be able to find in any city elsewhere the size of Rock Island.

LOONEY AND BLAKEMORE.

Herbert D. Blakemore, who wrote unsigned ticles for John Looney's obscene blackmailng alleged newspaper, was obliged to go to uri to get an attorney to represent him in his \$50,000 suit against The Argus. Perhaps the Missouri folks don't know Blakemore as well as his Rock Island neighbors do. But it is possible that they will if The Argus ever gets him before a jury suing on a charge of bel. Blakemore is just one more of the ay gang that is going to be unmasked so he may in future be known for what he ctually has been in the community. The Arrus welcomes suits by persons of the calibre Looney and Blakemore. The Argus feels it is performing a public service in being afforded an opportunity to get the full measure of their kind into the public records of the county.

YOUTH TO THE HELM.

Americans can ignore the fact that in several parts of the world young men and young are facing the serious problems of civilization and organizing to wrestle with blic questions. Italy, for instance, is govby an organization of young fellows ely out of their teens. In India great namovements of boys and girls in their teens are carrying on propaganda to solve political and industrial problems. France and any each have their associations of youth are fighting for the rights of their own ng manhood and womanhood. In our own high schools and church schools the youth of orica are troubling their heads with social and political problems that a generation ago were not topics of youthful consideration.

It is natural that the boys and girls want

to take a hand in public affairs, for we have impressing on them the ideas of citizen-They are cognizant of the fact that the nd women of today are making slow progress in eliminating war. The next great war iens the high school boys and girls more han it does the older generation. We have en teaching them civics and giving them a nattering of economies and they hope to enter ato the many industrial and commercial activities. They want a social order that will them against -baving their dreams ed by strikes, panics and wars. Today our awakened youth are judging the civilizaion that we are about to turn over to them. This is perhaps the greatest tragedy of the age. fouth comes only once in a lifetime.

YOU OWN THEM?

ember those war savings stamps and ertificates that you bought in 1918? Better at them up. They're "due" Jan. 1, principal and interest. And Uncle Sam is ready to pay off, or trade them for new certificates at per cent interest compounded twice a year, chever you want.

sury officials estimate that no less than 8,000 Americans own these war obliga-Are you one of them? If so, when you in" you'll realize that the safest investthe world is Uncle Sam. Hundreds of ds of spendthrifts and stock market es are wishing they had invested in war stamps and certificates.

A million doesn't look as big as it used to. m eggs. Nevertheless, you'll admit that 25,000,000, is considerable of a figure. That's a total of the war savings stamps and certicash payment, Uncle Sam will have to few financial handsprings. His loose

vidual can get more than \$5,000 worth me certificates. They're tax-exempt by

In this deal, which involves \$625,000,000, Uncle Sem is doing business with the per You, the owner of certificates, are one of the

He says to tell you that he'd prefer extending the loan. But he can hand over the cash if you feel you need it more than he does U. S., you know, means "us."

GEORGE NUTTING.

Positively all we know of George Nutting is that he was a motorman, that he died recently in Richmond, Calif., at the age of 62; that he separated from his wife 32 years ago and never saw her again; that every month through that period he sent \$75 to her home in Auburn, Me., and that his will leaves her \$4,000 in addition to life insurance and loving words.

We like what little we know of him. We should have to admire his thrift, if nothing else. A man who could spare \$75 a month out of a motorman's wages, besides maintaining himself and paying insurance premiums and saving up \$4,000, must have been a resolute practitioner of self-denial, to say the least. His record of conservative finance would be admirable if the \$4,000 were inherited, or if he had sources of income in addition to his motorman's pay.

Knowing nothing of the circumstances of that long-ago parting, we should be careful not to assume it occurred through no fault of his. Prejudiced in his favor as we may be, we could not wish to think unjustly of a lady about whom we know even less. Possibly we are justified in regarding it as significant that considerate of her welfare and devoted to her support as he may have been, he seems to have perceived no compelling leason for going back

What we like most about George Nutting, of course, is the faithful devotion that all the years and all the miles could not tempt away. Say if you like that it was one of those cases where absence is more conducive to fond affection than presence would be. We say a husband in California who could show such life-long fidelity to a wife in Maine is the sort no woman ought to let get away.

MEANING SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Somebody who had been investigating the curosities of the English language notes that the phrase "two or three" always means three or more, and that "one or two" seldom if ever means one. The list of familiar phrases that belie their statement of fact could be much extended. "In a minute," for instance, means anywhere from five minutes to half an hour. tail. Our critic has pointed out that "That reminds me of a story" means "Now you keep quiet while I tell my joke". "I hold no brief for" means "I am now going to defend-" "While I am going to have my say out anyhow." "Of course, it's no business of mine" means "I am simply devoured with curosity". "My conduct calls for no apology and needs no explanation" is the usual introduction for an apology or an explanation. "No one could possibly have mistaken my meaning" is what we say when some one has mistaken it. Exactness in expression is a difficult art. As they used to sing in the famous old opera Pinafore, "Things are seldom what they seem, skim milk masquerades as cream."

IRVIN COBB DESERVES BETTER.

President Harding's action in bestowing a commission in the officers' reserve corps upon Irvin Cobb must have come as a severe blow to this well-known author and humorist. No one likes to be demoted." After the war more or less demotion in the regular army was necessary in order to get back to normal. But it is difficult to see why it should have been deemed necessary in the case of so delightful a personage as Irvin Cobb. The president should have borne this in mind and it should have been General Cobb or nothing.

Irvin Cobb came from Kentucky. As everyone knows, no man ever left Kentucky and attained fame in other fields who failed to win the distinction of being elevated to the rank or colonel. Kentucky colonels are a part of the poetry and history of our great background. famous in song and stery alike. Forgetting all this, the president comes along and makes Cobb a simple major. A pretty hard blow for one who, in addition to having been a Kentucky colonel, is chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and a Doctor of Laws (Dartmouth). Our sympathy goes out to Doctor Chevaller Major Colonel Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb. The president "hadn't orter done it."

A GOVERNOR'S COW.

The famous cow that jumped over the moon when ere were young is going to have her fame dimmed by another cow. Governor-elect Davis of Kansas says he will take his cow to the capital and will do his own milking. The man on horseback may be succeeded by the man on the milking stool. But who, we ask, will keep the flies off the cow when the governor fa milking and the flies off the state at the same time? Yet a man can do a "powerful lot" of good straight thinking for his state while he is milking a cow and not milking the state. It might be well for all public officers to have a cow to milk.

Six school children at Cedar Rapids or the docide pupil, ready with all lessons and who were supposed to be below normal have more interested in calculations than kites, is been shown by tests to be above normal in inthe end of the year. So he hopes that a child has by the way he submits to disagree- biting.

"BUT LABORS AND ENDURES AND WAITS"



Tom Sims Says

Clemenceau eats so many eggs chickens Winter wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the cold weather.

Radio amateurs are beating all records, inding phonograph records.

Our treasury says gold coins make the gifts. They are high, though. It is estimated very few of last New Year's

A man has lived in Philadelphia 51 years

More girls are taking up basketball. It is said to be excellent training for bargain coun- With effort keeping back the tears

Music note: After hearing a song hit too Mexico's president claims he was not killed the recent riots, but you can't believe those

Our idea of a good time would be to get a

The early bird has to sit around and wait for the worm to get up. One advantage in wearing a derby is no-

The best place to make money is always

hills start coming in. It takes a train only one second to win the decision over an auto.

One of our big ships landed with a list A woman in Boston went crazy when her new hat arrived. It is usually the husband who does this.

Yale has a rapid 10-minute mentality test utes too long.

Man in Kenmore, Ohio, was fined for getting hit by an auto. He has promised not to

Everything comes to those who wait.

Tris Speaker of the Cleveland ball caught a calf and tied it in 21 seconds. It not known what position the calf will play.

Daily Poem

"Alas, all chivalry is dead!"
The Good Old-Fashioned Person said; "Once on a pedestal there stood The image of True Womanhood. But to the ground she has descend Her former glamour now is ended; Our courtly manners have departed, Since all this Feminism started."

"Oh, piffle," laughed the modern woman "We always were extremely human, And chivalry was mostly bluff And insincere and tiresome stuff, You worshiped us, or so you cried, But at the same time you denied Our simplest rights, our dearest wishes, 'Stay home,' you said, 'and wash the dishes.

"Life on a pedestal was boring.
In spite of all your words adoring.
And though this truth may seem to jar,
You like us better as we are! Not 'Angles' whom you used to praise, But pals and comrades through your days. And that, dear sir, you must agree, Is worth much more than Chivalry!"

able tasks any more than you can grade a dog by tricks. And then, of course, there was the non-conformist duck that happened to be a wan. One cannot estimate the intelligence of another until the world agrees on some definition as to what intelligence really is.

The admirable Crichton was more intelli-

gent than the aristicrats he served. The Hopi Indian is more intelligent on a barron mess than the white broker from New York, and conditions would reverse geographically. At the risk of encouraging the personal inclinations of childhood it may be questioned wheth a better human product than the bay who the national treasury will be rather telligence. You can't judge how much brains plays hookey and knows where the sunfish are

The Daily Short Story

.By Gertrude Cushing.
"I don't see what you're glooming vitation for Thanksgiving day, 'n' I think it'll be swell. A big hotel and music and ice cream 'n' turkey 'n' pies 'n' ev'rything." Mrs. Kimball sat in a trance-like

stillness holding the sheet of let-ter paper. In truth, she was miles years away at the moment.

Robin, but to have my daughter's "Lemme see the chief,' he demand-fiance invite her family to a hotel ed. "I won't tell anybody else, and on that day, because he knows her -it's thousands of dollars," he mother can't afford to have a prop- gasped. He stuck to his determin-

days," consoled Tom, with wisdom are pearls," he finished. "Can't which made his mother draw her we beat it, sir?" breath in a quick sigh. "What are "Beat it's the word, son," came

"Good for you, ma. Then that's comes."
settled. I'm off now. Old Ryder. The "Good for you, ma. Then that's comes."

settled. I'm off now. Old Ryder. The time came after Tom had kicks like a steer if you're late," handed over the box and pocketed ber the whole corps has parade 1824 inclusive, 1827, 1830, 1837 to and with a resounding kiss, Tom the \$25. was away to the florists, with "Aren"

a boy like Tom had to investigate. pinched."

He swung off the car and ran back. Three days later Tom was sum-Yes, it was quite surely lost, for moned to the chief's office. "This the fastenings were secure and the is Mr. Mooar, Tom." was his introaddress was St. Louis. It struck duction to a fat, flourishing lookhim that it was queer with so ing gentleman, who surveyed Tom much postage, there was no return with a pair of particularly bright address. Old Ryder would have gray eyes. "He's come over from address. Old Ryder would have gray eyes. "He's come fussed about that. He turned it New York to meet you." over in his hands. What to do be-came an absorbing question. Two years of contact with business, even as a boy meets it, had given even as a boy meets it, had given Tom intelligence beyond his age.

watch the papers.
In the "Lost and Found" column of one of the Sunday journals he

"REWARD — 905 Park Row, Room 832. \$25 reward will be given any person returning to above address small wooden box addressed to Hergeshumann & Co., St. Louis, if box is in same condition as when

"It's a cinch they don't want any one to know what's in it," thought the boy, shrewdly. All right, it wasn't anybody's business, he supposed, and \$25 was \$25. He was still of a mind to keep his own still of a mind to keep his own counsel and the next day, which was Monday, secured an hour's leave from an indulgent school tancher and at 9:30 was in the elevator of the building indicated in the advertisement.

Room 833 proved to Be around a corner, at the end of a long, her
"Oh mummy, you don't think"

Room 883 proved to be around a corner, at the end of a long, nerrow hallway. The sound of an excited, angry voice reached Tom's ears as he neared the door. "If you hadn't put in that about pot opening the box," it was saying, "we could have got away with it. Nobody'd dare to break the seals on a piece of mail—" another answered, "and pies, and nuts and raisins, and ice cream and 'evrything.' And we'll ask

"It might be a joke, mightn't it? The 25 iron men would shut up

most people's curiosity, but nows'posing a cop found it and saw that? He'd think of the pearls sand dollars' worth in that lot-Tom had heard enough. With the

be expected to understand, she inside his clothes, then ran to the invitation. "It hurts mother's pride so, Tom. speed with which he had covered of course it's kind and sweet of the ground, he burst into Station 8.

ation and won. "I found this," er dinner at home, hurts cruelly, ation and won. "I found this," he Why, Tom, your grandfather never told the chief, "and when I got to carved a turkey on that day for less the place this said," Tom produced the newspaper clipping as he talk-"Oh, well, ma, I expect that sort ed. "I heard a man saying they

you going to say to the invite?"

The answer. "An officer not in at the United States milit omy be seen drilling?

It would break Lib's heart to renot going to tell you what to do or

A. Several companies of the companies of th fuse, and it would offend Robin. say. You go ahead your own way dets at West Point drill each day and he'll speak when the time about 4 o'clock. The entire corps A. The coinage of half-cent places

"Aren't you going to open the whom he had a standing Saturday box?" suggested his companion, and Sunday contract to deliver or pleasantly. "How do you know the ders.

"We'll chance it on his phiz," the Tom was standing on the rear "We'll chance it on his phiz," the jail erected in the time of James I. In platform, and an enforced slowing older of the two said. Time was It became inadequate and was him a clear view of a small wooden "Just the same. I'd advise open-like a box that had not been open-like a box that had not been open-light, caught his observing glance. Kind of an interesting box, Tom thought. It had a lost look. In fact, it was the kind of thing that a boy like Tom had it large to nim. Every second counted.

"Just the same. I'd advise open-light the open-light the same. I'd advise open-light the north pole" in the pension bill tween Italy and Switzerland. The longest tunnel in North America is the Rogers Pass tunnel, and the longest in the I'nited States is the congress toes not contain the words congress toes not contain the words a significant badge. "No use to make a fuss about it. Dow "Yau"s a boy like Tom had to large the north pole" in the pension bill tween Italy and Switzerland. The longest tunnel in North America is the Rogers Pass tunnel, and the longest in the I'nited States is the Cunnison tunnel in southwest Colorado.

wife's pearls, are you?"

"Yes, sir. I mean—I found the He decided to tell no one, and to box. I didn't know it was pearls when I picked it up."
"No, of course not. And I sup-

pose you didn't know it was part of a string worth three hundred thousand dollars which was stolen offered was five hundred dollars? It looks to me as if it belongs to you, my boy. We may not get all the beads, but we're on the track, thanks to your honesty and intelli gence. And if you ever want advice or help when you get older you come right to R. H. Mooar." the boy, shrewdly. All right, it "Can you get up a dinner good wasn't anybody's business, he sup-enough for Lib's beau with that,

"Any guy'd know you're Uncle Lowell and the Goss-"And perhaps there'll be 16 of

HEALTH TALKS By William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Bugs in Grandpa's Chest.

Somebody who dislikes sing grandpa that one of the am contained several hundred migrams or bacteris "bugs," because, microbes grandpa held the Somebody who dialities slams criticized the practice of calling germs or bacteria "bugs." because, for one reason, germs are plants rather than animals. I've heard that point raised before. Germs may be more vegetable than animal in nature, but take the typhoid germ, for instance, and watch it in a hanging drop of water or other fluid squirmming about with its innumerable arms, legs or flappers and you'll decide the vegetable kingdom is a liveller kingdom than you had ever been led to suspect.

Anyhow grandps had bugs in his chest. The bugs were the easential, primary and indispensible cause of his chronic bronchitis. There were other contributing or predisposing factors, which we have already dealt with in his case. Now he seemed to have nothing left to interest his doctor but the bugs. Nature having been propitiated by grandps's hygienic reform was now an ally and it ly recommend the distance of the contributing of the result.

Starch Free Foods, Can you recommend any starch free foods?

Answer—Yes, I can highly high-recommend the geg fresh mit.

propitiated by grandpa's hygienic reform was now an ally and it seemed only fair to offer nature a helping hand to finish the job. "We'll have another bacteriolog-

ical examination of the sputum," cabbage, lettuce, sauerkraut, cal-said the doctor. "Save some in this jar today and we'll send it to the string beans, rhubarb, brussels

stitutional rights and no altera- Swiss chard, kohlrabi. tion of his present program, the pa-tient acquiesced, and a day or two later the bacteriological report I am 17—pimples—tried various came back, according to which it appeared that grandpa was harboring in his bronchfal tubes a lusty lieve in clay treatments? colony of that ubiquitous enemy of civilization, the pneumococcus, alias the pneumonia germ, alias the bronchitis germ, alias the quinsy the skin. Applied to the skin miport disclosed, was very common ritant in such affections as accepus producing microbe, named (oily skin, blackheads and pimstphylococcus pyogenes aureus, ples). You should not expect mach capable of any dirty work from plastering mud on the face pimples and bolls to sore throat Gently express the blackheads by

I'd better arrange for a long ride," acid to the basin. Then apply bloomed grandpa. "But see here, some of the following lotion by doctor, if there were really any dabbing with the fingers, let dry on bugs in my chest, honest injun and the face and wash off with cold all this laboratory business aside, water next morning.

you could give me some antiseptic Sublimed sulphur 3 drams medicine to kill them, couldn't Witch hazel extract 2 ounces

wouldn't" said the doctor. "No such medicine has ever been found, that is, nothing that will kill germs in the body without damaging the first thing. All I see for us is to the body without damaging the close up and make a getaway before body or killing the man. But we night. There was only ten thou-can help your old friend nature disable? Is it like hay fever?

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pose of those bugs."

Accordingly the bacteriologist Answer—An acute infectious fit.

Answer—Yes, I can highly highly recommend the egg, fresh milk beefsteak, butter, cheese and fish Vegetables practically free of starch are cauliflower, tomatous cabbage, lettuce, sauerkraut, celsprouts, egg plant, greens, water-As this entailed no sacrifice of cress, endive, mushrooms, sorrel,

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germ, alias the coryza germ, and phur is a parasiticide (kills paraseveral other aliases. And along sites) in such affections as scalies with this versatile villain, the re- (the itch), and a stimulant or ir-"Not so bad, just two kinds of bugs in the old chest," cheered the day, following a prolonged bathing doctor. "If they're as bad as they sound |ing about a teaspoonful of boric

"Certainly I could — but it Camphor water to make 4 ounces

Accent on the Eyes. What is acute coryza?

the prepared an autogenous bacterin or flammation of the lining of the nose to "vaccine" from the killed bodies of and upper part of the throat. Prothe germs which he had found nounced with the accent on the red present. This might be called a eyes. Usually the victim recovers, "hair of the dog that bites you." It the complications may be serious came ready for use, each dose in a or fatal. It resembles hay fever it little hermetically sealed ampule, is mistakenly called head "cold."

Argus Information Bureau

the answer. "An officer not in at the United States military acad- north pole". A. Several companies of the ca- coin half-cent pieces?

> Q. What prison was known as discontinued in 1857. The total every afternoc J the English Bastile? G. K. the English Bastile? G. K. coinage in half-coinage in half-coi

Q. When did the government

coinage in half-cent pieces amount-Q. Where is the longest tunnsl?

CAN'T RESIST A WHITE SPACE



bound for France where he will study types of feminine beauty to de-light American magazine readers. The great American artist couldn't resist the white wall of the ship. He had to make a beauty grow where